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Students make their way across campus to and from classes on a rainy day

May 8, 9 Graduation commencement

By Dennis Kaufman

Commencement weekend begins Friday night May 8th, with a barbecue picnic for the graduates and their families.

The Honors Convocation will be held on Saturday morning May 9 at 10:30 in the Mabee Fieldhouse. Dean L.F. Cupkie will preside. At this time the various departments will give out outstanding achievement awards to deserving students.

A graduate nurse pine ceremony will occur, as well as, the awarding of the Medical Technology pins. To be announced at the convocation, will be the recipient of the

Avila Medal of Honor which will be presented by Sister Olive Louise Dallavis.

Those who attend will also find out who is to receive the Ariston Award. This honor is awarded to the senior who has

displayed outstanding leadership, worked on several campus and community events, and is not based on academic achievement and is voted on by the graduating seniors who will receive a bachelors degree at Avila.

Approximately 350 Avila students will obtain their degrees at the commencement exercise on May 9 at 6:00 pm in the Mabee Fieldhouse.

Senator Nancy Kassebaum speaks Friday April 24

Sen Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan) will address the topic "Refocusing Our National Priorities" at Avila College on Friday, April 24.

She will present her address at 8:00 PM in the Goppert Theatre.

Sen. Kassebaum's speech is presented by the Avila College Harry S. Truman Distinguished Lecture Series. Following her address she will answer questions from the audience.

Sen Kasselbaum is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of its African Subcommittee; the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee and chairman of its Aviation Committee.

She is also a member of the Budget Committee and the Special Committee on Aging.

Sen. Kassebaum is the first

woman to represent Kansas in the U.S. Senate and the only woman senator in the 96th Congress.

Winning the election in 1978 over a former two-term congressman from her hometown of Topeka, Mrs. Kassebaum became the first woman elected to the Senate without first having been preceded in Congress by her husband.

Prior to entering the Senate, Mrs. Kassebaum had served on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission, The Kansas Committee for the Humanities, and the Maize, Kansas, School Board.

She worked on the Washington staff of Sen. James B. Pearson, her predecessor, in 1975-76, and serves as vice president of KFH-KBRA-FM stations. She is a recipient of the Woman in Communications' Matrix Award.

Applications available for financial assistance

Students interested in applying for financial assistance for 1981-82 should do so immediately. Pick up the necessary forms at the Student Financial Aid Office (SFAO).

Students requiring Guaranteed Student Loan assistance for the 1981 Summer term or the 1981-82 academic year should complete and submit applications as soon as possible to the SFAO.

Due to the length of time experienced in processing loans during 1980-81, it would be to the student's advantage to apply as early as possible

for next year.

Applications are available at participating banks and in the SFAO, lower Blasco Hall.

Looking for off-campus housing? Don't know where to start? The Housing Office in Lower Blasco can assist you in your search for apartments, roommates, or room rentals.

Stop by our Off-Campus Housing Center to check our listings and browse through our handouts on leases, budget-planning, and home rental. We can also point you in the right direction for government and/or legal assistance in connection with rental problems. Let us be of service to you—stop by today!

ASNO sponsors banquet

Avila Student Nurses' Organization (ASNO) will sponsor their annual spring banquet on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30-10 p.m. in the Marian Centre Dining Room.

It will be a time when nursing students, their families and friends and nursing faculty congregate for good food and entertainment. The menu for the evening includes fresh fruit salad, tossed green salad, baked potatoe, roast beef,

baked chicken, green beans almondiene and strawberry cheesecake. Entertainment will be skits created by and starring Avila nursing students and will be about the past, present and future of nursing students.

Tickets are \$5.50 for non-residents and \$4.00 for resident students and may be purchased at the Candy Store in Marian Centre.



Lori Beckwith, Marge Kuhn, Dorothy, Chanselor, and Karen Greene prepare Theresa Fischer for the final send off in the musical production Fantasticks

Audience enjoys play

The final two performances of the musical **THE FANTASTICKS** are scheduled for Friday, April 10 and Saturday April 11.

Considering the capacity audience's response to last week's performances, **Karen Green**, who plays one of the "Mutes" said, "The audience really had a fantastic time, they really enjoyed what we were doing."

Dorothy Chanslor, another "Mute", added, "We had expected that certain lines would get laughs, but the audience laughed longer and harder than what I thought they might have."

Lorie Beckwith and **Marge Kuhn**, who play the other "Mutes", agreed.

Lori said, "The Saturday audience responded to things

a little differently than Friday's; perhaps though, because we expected certain things from them after opening night. But, both audiences seemed to like some of the same things—like the "Rape Ballet."

Marge added, "It will be interesting to see what this Friday and Saturday's audiences will respond to. I know that the entire cast is working extremely hard to make sure that our audience will have a good time, as good as last week's audience did."

Curtain time for **THE FANTASTICKS** on Friday and Saturday is 8:00 P.M. and any Avila student with an ID is entitled to one VIP (complimentary) ticket. Check with **Donna Bahara** in the Goppert Theatre box office.

Diverse choreography to highlight MAD/CO concert performance

"Mid America Dance Company (MAD/CO) will present a concert on Saturday April 25 at 8:00 pm in the Goppert Theatre.

The program is choreographically rich and diverse, featuring six dances by the artistic directors.

"Nocturne," a dramatic journey through an endless night of dark dreams, will be performed on this program.

"An Uncertain Spring" focuses on the personalities of four young women and their changing moods of confidence and uncertainty.

"Pretty Fooles and Peasantries" is a zany romp through a rustic Renaissance Landscape.

MAD/CO, based in the St. Louis bi-state area, was founded in 1976 by Alcine Wiltz and Ross Winter, Artistic Directors.

In five years this touring company has become a highly-acclaimed addition to the regional arts scene.

Alcine Wiltz, a native of New Orleans, has been Director of Dance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville since 1968 where he has recently been named Artist-in-Residence.

He received a National Association of Regional Ballet Choreographic Plan award for his work "Nocturne" when performed by the company at the Mid-States Festival in Detroit last June.

Ross Winter was born in Australia and performed professionally there and later in England where he choreographed several London dance productions and for the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

Tickets are free to the Avila

community and may be obtained from the Goppert Theatre Ticket Office and the Office of Student Life. Financial assistance for this concert has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

This program is sponsored by the Office of Student Life with the cooperation of the Performing and Visual Arts Department.

MAD/CO, a member of the Mid-American Dance Network, the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association, and the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, conducts in-school workshops and performances for Young Audiences, Inc.

The company is on the Mid-America Arts Alliance Regional Touring Program and the Missouri Arts Council's touring and Artist-in-Schools programs.



Mid America Dance Company to perform Saturday April 25 at 8:00 pm in Goppert Theatre.

Students tackle Road Rally maze

By Phil Fiorini

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 28, five cars and their crews gathered for the Fourth Annual Avila Road Rally. Leaving at five-minute intervals each participant set out to test their driving and navigation skills.

For some of the contestants the course was not exactly a breeze: all encountered gravel roads and old bridges; some found themselves on the wrong course; dead end streets; or for a time, off the road.

All survived and awards were given for the Best Time, Best Mileage, a Gimmick

Award for answering the questions correctly and an Overall Award for these three categories.

Car #2: Greg Lever and Mariella Jennings and Car #4: Terri Thurnau, Robin Keyes, Marge Kuhn, and Amy Cooperider tied for the Best Time which was 67 minutes.

Car #3: Laura Magruder and Margaret Ortmann won the Gimmick Award, correctly answering 15 out of 19 questions.

Car #4 also went home with the Best Mileage award (33 miles) and the Overall Award.

SGA's new direction

You have placed me in the Chair position of your Student Government Association and you have placed many other energetic and qualified persons to serve on The Council with me.

I hope you will expect great things from us, because we will deliver great things.

During my election campaign, I promised you A NEW DIRECTION in SGA. The Council's primary concern will be aimed at a clear understanding and full support of the student body.

Our service will always lie

with our fellow students. Our principle job will be to represent you.

Now, the work will begin. During these last weeks of the 1980-81 academic year, The Council you have chosen for next year will be working steadily.

We will be planning, preparing and laying the ground work for all that will be accomplished during the 1981-82 academic year.

Keep us in mind, you'll be hearing from us often.

Sincerely, Donna Bahara
SGA Chairperson

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McKellips resigns Avila post

By Mark Johnson

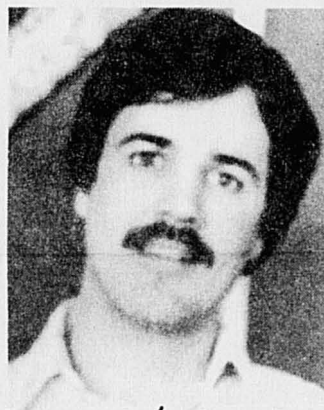
With mixed emotions, Avila students and faculty bid farewell to Residence Hall Director Dave McKellips and his family.

Dave is leaving Avila at the end of May to work for the Nazarene Publishing House on a temporary basis. Following that job he plans to go into the pastoral ministry full time, something he has been training for, all along.

In his three years at Avila he has had a wide variety of duties. Among them have been the selection, training, and supervision of Resident Assistants.

In addition to that, he has been in charge of the night supervisor program. Night supervisors serve four-hour shifts till 4:00 a.m. to assist students.

He has served as advisor to the Residence Hall Government (RHG), especially work-



ing closely with the President and Executive Board. This is one of the aspects of the Residence Hall program which Dave feels is finally beginning to blossom.

With six committees (Educational/Cultural, Spiritual, Social, Food, Intramurals and Resident Life) RHG provides a well-rounded schedule of activities to Complement those of SUB.

At Avila, Dave has seen a large amount of resources not being taken advantage of by the students. Because of his work in the Student Affairs Division, he is most aware of the opportunities and staffing available in that division.

Dave said, "We have an excellent staff, beginning with the Dean of students and including each member in the Student Affairs Division. They are working diligently to aid students, but students have not taken advantage of them fully."

What will he miss the most about Avila? Many things.

He has really enjoyed the athletic program as a spectator and participating in the Intramurals program.

The thing he will miss most though, will be the people. In his time at Avila he has developed close relationships with many, especially his associates in the Housing Staff.

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Simons serves on Board for MOSNA; reveals need for larger membership

By Karen Wilson

Jim Simons is a nursing student who enjoys going the extra mile. In addition to clinical work, he serves on the board of directors in MOSNA (the Missouri Student Nursing Association).

"We function to contribute to nursing education," Jim explains, "and to provide the highest quality of health care."

This organization offers valuable experience to nursing students in a number of ways, including seminars and workshops. Jim adds that it "orients them to medicine."

Any student of nursing, freshman and up, can join the nursing organization which actually consists of three associations: the school association, ASNO; the state association, MOSNA; and the national association, NSNA.

Jim encourages membership, "It gives you a real learning experience and an idea of where nursing is going."

However, he reveals that although Avila's nursing program has the second largest enrollment in the state, "second only to St. Louis University," the number of students involved in the nursing association is surprisingly low.

One possible reason for the low membership is the \$19 year required as dues in the state of Missouri.

Jim suggests that time is a large factor where junior and senior students in clinical are concerned.

"I feel it is a really good program," he states of Avila's nursing program, "but it's very stressful. I think it could be changed. It doesn't need

to be that stressful."

"I feel it could be stretched out, with some clinical in the sophomore year or stretched out another semester."

With more time, more students might want to get involved

At some schools, including St. Lukes, involvement in the student nursing association is mandatory. At Avila, involvement is voluntary.

According to Jim, "There are good points and bad points (about mandatory involvement). Just because a person is involved doesn't mean they'll be active."

However, a larger membership results in more votes in the association. St. Lukes, for example, has five votes while Avila has two.

The association sends adoptions and bills to the legislature and concentrates on laws that affect nurses. Students involved also take a stand on issues facing the nursing profession, including right to life and entry level into practice.

The state convention on January 30 gave members a chance for discussion. Representatives from every school that has an organization were present, as well as those on the nine-seat Board of Directors.

Jim's title is Director of Nominations and Membership. And, his responsibilities range from reviewing credentials of persons appointed as well as credentials of other running for office, to supervising election procedures and working with coordinators for recruitment.

As for his goals, Jim states, "I'd like to increase our mem-

bership to 1,000 members." The current membership is 820.

He stresses the point that membership is open to all nursing students, including freshmen and sophomores.

"Even at the state level, a freshman or sophomore can be active and run for any, except two, offices."

Students who are interested can attend the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio which lasts from April 28 to May 3.

"We've grown so much," Jim comments. "that we're using all of their facilities and four hotels."

At the convention, students will have the opportunity to talk with recruiters about the job market, graduate school, etc. These recruiters come from all over the country to 'wine and dine' students—a reflection of the current demand for nurses.

Also included in the convention are business meetings, workshops, discussions with nurses in a number of fields, and a banquet which includes a guest speaker, last year's speaker was Erma Bombeck.

Students are also invited to sit in on the next board meeting, hosted by MU on May 9.

Events that are closer to home include meetings of ASNO —elections should be occurring soon—and the Spring Banquet at Avila. The banquet, which includes skits and awards, offers students a chance to meet the nursing faculty.

For more information on any of the events or organi-



Nursing Student Jim Simons contributes to nursing education as a member of the board of directors of MOSNA.

zations, students can contact Jim Simons at 363-1788.

Jim finds his involvement in MOSNA to be rewarding despite conflicting demands.

He states, "Conflicts mainly involve time management. You have to set priorities and manage your time."

However, despite his busy schedule, the Kansas City native finds time for other activities, including work at Bethany Medical Center, time spent "fixing-up" his house, and jobs doing accompani-

ment at such places as the music hall and crown center—Jim is also a professional musician.

His major interest, obviously, is nursing, and he feels that he is receiving a worthwhile nursing education at Avila.

Of the program, he comments, "I think I'll get out of it what I put into it."

Jim adds, "I complain about the stress, but you don't see me quitting."

Easter message

Christians, to the Paschal Victim
Offer your thankful praises!
A Lamb the sheep redeems: Christ,
who only is sinless,
Death and life have contended in that combat
stupendous:
The Prince of life, who died, reigns immortal.
Speak, Mary, declaring
What you saw, wayfaring,
"The tomb of Christ, who is living,
The glory of Jesus' resurrection;
Bright angels attesting,
The shroud and napkin resting.
Yes, Christ my hope is arisen:
To Galilee he goes before you."
Christ indeed from death is risen, our new life
obtaining.
Have mercy, victor King, ever reigning!
Amen, Alleluia.

Committee selects Eucharistic Ministers

By Sister Margaret Reinhart

Avila College has an unpublicized (but not necessarily secret) "Spiritual Leadership Committee." The lack of publicity makes it easier for the committee to make some difficult choices.

Out of a long list of worthies they have picked two Avila students to be commissioned this Lent as Lay Ministers of the Eucharist.

Later this year they will choose the student of students who have contributed uniquely and substantially to

Human Spirituality on campus.

The Committee's selections for the first two Avila students to be honored as Eucharistic Ministers are Lisa Black and Lisa Kroupa.

Lisa and Lisa will meet with Father Lyons in three two-hour training sessions in the Theology, History and Ritual of Communion.

They will receive formal commissioning at the four o'clock Saturday Mass for Palm Sunday.

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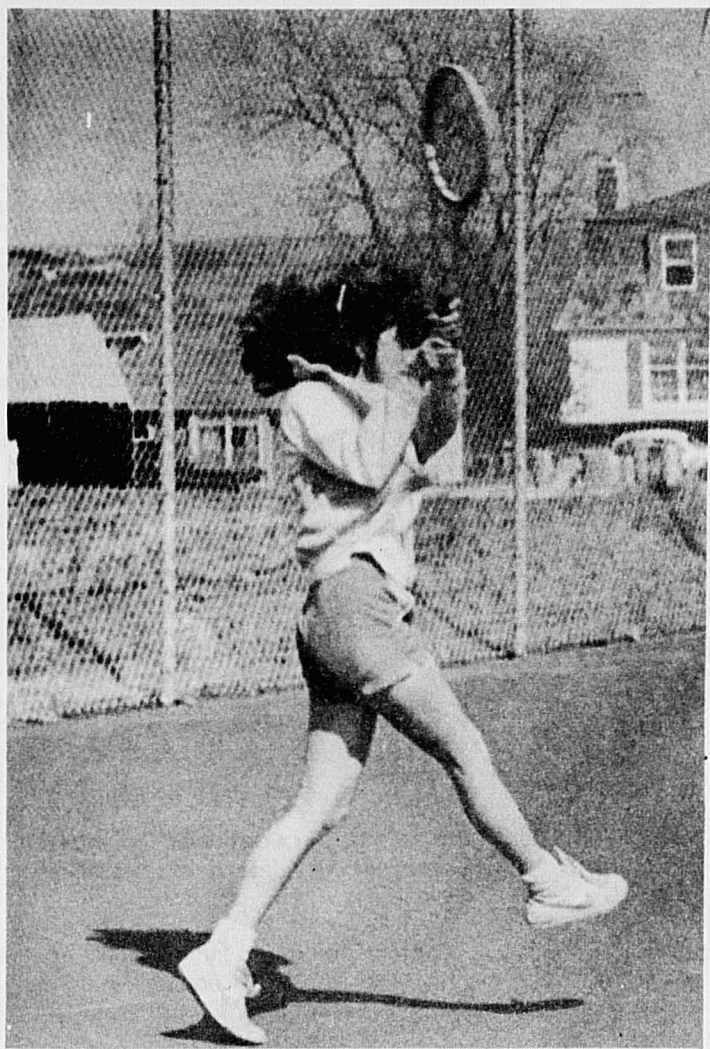


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BEST SHOT-Kathy Curtin gets her body and soul into her shot.

Men and Women's tennis teams open their season with mixed results

By Mark Johnson

Avila's first two tennis matches this year were as different as night and day.

Johnson County cast the mens team into darkness with an 8-1 match victory. The only glimmer of light shone forth from the doubles team of Mike Woods and Clarence Robinson which scored set victories of 6-3 and 6-4 for the teams lone point.

Morning came against Mid-America as Avila served up an 8-1 victory. The singles lineup posted a 6-0 shutout.

Mike Woods won 6-2, 6-3; Clarence Robinson 6-1, 6-2; John Higgins 6-2, 6-1; John O'Flaherty 6-3, 6-2; Tony Angelo 6-2, 6-2; and Doug

Pearson won 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles team of Woods and Robinson won 6-3, 6-4; Tony Angelo teamed with Terry Ficke to win 6-3, 6-0.

The women also opened their season against Johnson County. Up until the doubles they were tied with Johnson County 3-3. Taking the victories for Avila in singles were Kathy Curtin, 6-3, 6-4; Christine Ojile, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; and Sue Comfort, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Johnson County swept the doubles to take a 6-3 match win.

Against UMKC the women's team ran into strong headwinds, losing 9-3. Taking the points in singles were

Kathy Curtin with a 6-2, 6-4 victory and Tere Colegial won 6-1, 6-7, and 6-1.

In doubles Sue Thomas and Nancy Kopp scored the teams only point with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 match win.

Avila rolled over Haskell Junior College 8-1. Winning their singles matches were Mike Woods, Clarence Robinson, John Higgins, John O'Flaherty, Tony Angelo, and Jane Twyman.

The doubles team of Woods and Robinson won 6-1, 6-1. Jane Twyman and John Higgins won mixed doubles 6-4, 6-4 for the final point.

How to gain a fan club...

Redford has his adoring women, KISS has their army, though its becoming depleted. Elvis has a fan club rivaled in size only by that of the Beatles. Mike Woods has his few but faithful. Mike who?

Avila tennis player Mike Woods has a fan club of his own to cheer him on during practice and the matches when they are not in class. How in the world does a college tennis player get his own fan club you ask.

After meeting Mike it isn't too hard to understand. He says he likes to meet people and make friends more than anything else. He's very good at it.

At Johnson County he posted a 13-1 record in singles and a 12-2 record in doubles.

Mike has little free time as

he is working at a local theatre, serving as a Student Government Association senator, and giving tennis lessons in the summer.

He feels this years team hasn't come close to realizing its full potential yet. He feels he needs a few more matches also to reach his peak for this year.

Looking to the future he would like to see Avila become a regional tennis power; "someone to be reckoned with," as he puts it.

His own sights on tennis are set even higher. One day he hopes to play in a professional tournament. There is little likelihood of him winning but just getting there is something that thousands never are able to do. It's a major accomplishment in itself.

For someone who's only been playing for six years it seems like the "impossible dream." For Mike Woods it doesn't quite seem so impossible.



The Business Management major came to Avila on a tennis scholarship from Johnson County Community College.

At the peak of her game

Jane Twyman has been at the top in tennis. She likes it so much she intends to stay, with a lot of hard work.

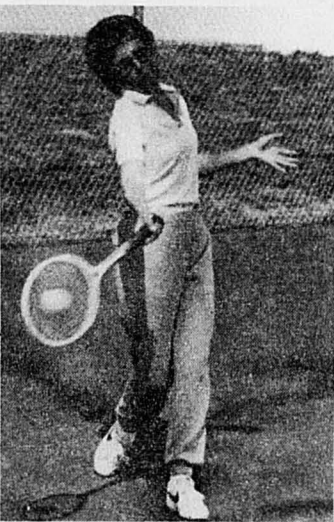
Jane is currently playing in the No. 1 singles position for Avila's womens tennis team. She held down the No. 1 spot at Grandview High School for three straight years.

Her tennis playing days started against her brother who had only a little more experience than she did. It was enough though to get her hooked.

By the time summer came around she was taking lessons and working at her game full time.

At Avila her number one priority is academics. The sopho-

more is a therapeutic recreation major. When not studying she can be found serving in her



newly elected position as SUB Vice Chairperson for Planning and Development.

One of the biggest things she has noticed about this years tennis team is the closeness of skills among the players. This has made for some very good competition within the team she says.

Skills aren't the only thing close on the team. Many of the players are friends off the court. This has made for a more relaxed atmosphere during practice and the matches.

Why does she play tennis?

"Enjoyment-pure and simple, It was that way when I started to play the game, it still is, and I hope it always will be."

From the Bench

Soccer getting in its kicks

By Mark Johnson

Sportsfans can never be satisfied with the status quo. One got the bright idea to play baseball at night under the lights. Football followed suit.

The people down in Houston had the audacity to put a roof on their stadium. What else were they to do when they weren't shooting off rockets to the moon?

Then came Monday Night Football with the infamous triumvirate. The men of America rejoiced. The wives of those men would have liked to have seen the "gang of three" sent aloft in one of those space-shots the people of Houston specialize in.

While football and baseball were playing their games an unexpected guest arrived on

the scene. Like American's founders it too was an immigrant.

Soccer for years had been a leading sport throughout the world. Crowds of over 200,000 came to matches to cheer, scream, and trample when it suited their fancy. Referees found themselves on the endangered species list.

America was too busy trotting the basepaths and splitting the uprights to notice.

The sportsfan once again took the lead. Come Saturday morning he would stroll down, or drive if strolling took too long, to the nearest soccer match. Many of the players he saw were just getting in their first kicks.

With the great Pele' leading the way the professional league arrived. They scattered

their teams throughout the country for an eager audience.

The biggest growth came in the collegiate ranks where soccer is now the #2 participation sport in the NCAA.

There were still a few grumbles though among the sports purists who complained that there wasn't enough scoring and the pace was too slow.

Enter once again that wonderful person, the sportsfan. If baseball could play under a roof why not soccer? While they were at it they shrunk the field and the number of players.

The results? Spectacular. The indoor game was more aggressive, faster paced, and higher scoring. Attendance? It went up too. In fact wasn't that the sport's purist in row 5, seat...?

Avila takes second in soccer tourney

By Mark Johnson

Avila soccer is at it again. The Avalanche recently captured second place in the consolation bracket of the Midwest Regional Colligate Indoor Soccer Tournament.

St. Louis University was Avila's first round opposition. The national powerhouse shut out the Avalanche 3-0 and then went on to win the tournament. Eight of St. Louis' players scrimmage on a regular basis with the St. Louis Steamers.

Wheaton fell to Avila 5-2 in the next round. Avila then went on to bury Illinois 9-2 in a spectacular offensive

showing to reach the final round of the consolation division.

In their final game the Avalanche lost to Eastern Illinois 4-1. The indoor tournament was the first of its kind for the area. Plans are in the works to make it an annual event.

Indoor soccer varies from its outdoor counterpart in that there are only five players and a goalie on the field for each team. The play is quicker and more aggressive said Avila soccer coach Chris Carena and compares to hockey.

With or without the ice it sure is popular with the fans.